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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1895.

GETAWAY DAY AT GRAVESEND.

Ramapo Injured and He May Not Face the Flag in the Suburbau.

BASSETLAW A NON-STARTER

FIRST RACE ... Priz First. Hurlingham Second. SECOND RACE ... Our Jack First. Song and Dance Second. THIRD RACE--

Handspring First. Regultal Second. FOURTH RACE--Liza First.

(Special to The Evening World) RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, June 13.-The most important piece of news noon was that concerning Gideon & date, Ramapo.

'The Evening World's" representative asked Mr. Gideon as to the truth of the story. He said: "I don't believe myself that Ramapo will be a starter in the Suburban. He split his boof in his work yesterday, and unless he improves wonderfully, will not start.

Understand, there is no sharp practice about this, and there is no reason for concealment. I do not believe the horse

Bassetlaw was declared out of the Suburban to-day, and the field is re-duced to one of small proportions, with Domino a top-heavy favorite.

during the early afternoon.

Steensheat Bay course Saturday, when the Suburban will be run.

Looker Keefs are fined tion in the first during a game several days ago, was the ratio of 16 to 1 by the United States

Starters.

Handspring 18 (Pougett). 5-1 0.5 4 12 124

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Regultal, 118 (Graffin). 5-1 0.5 6 4 22

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Damiel, 116 (Tara). 7-2 even 1 2 2 4

La Vienta, 102 (Merisia). 22-1 6-1 3 7 8

Annot Lyle, 104 (Sheedy). 15-1 6-1 3 8 8

Arguntan, 105 (Hamilton), 10-1 6-1 7 8 7

Peterman 106 (Poun). 15-1 6-1 2 6 8

Damiel was the Best to show 6

Damsel was the first to show, but was foined by Handspring, who then took up the running and was never aftenward headed, winning handliv by a length and a half from Requital, who got away badly. Damsel tred badly in the last filly a neck for third money

Fourth Race Six Furlongs.—Won by Liza, with Applause second and Connois-reur third.

LATONIA RESULTS.

First Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Endio 5 to 1 and 9 to 5: Minnle Baxter second, 9 to 5 for place, and Preference third Time—1.16 1-2.

For other sporting news see

SOUDAN AND PAUL.

They Take the First Beats at Fleetwood Park To-Day.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PLEETWOOD DRIVING PARK,
June 13.—The attendance to-day was not quite as large as that of yesterday, owing to the thickening weather and the fact that no special features in the German States Express Their A. S. Moore Arrested, Charged vay of fast time were expected.

The card, however, was a fair one, and included races for trotters in the 2.18 end 2.27 classes, and pacers in the 2.10 lass. Betting was carried on in the new way, and was pretty lively on the

the 2.18 trot. On form Queen Alfred, a bay mare from the Hill stock-farm, of Dallas, Tex., was a 7 to 10 favorite. loudan was 6 to 1; Clara K., 15 to 1 Oudley Olcott, 2 to 1; Brunhild, 8 to 1 Pat My Boy, 10 to 1, and Chance, 20

Nelly D. went lame and was drawn when the horses were called up for the first heat. Cara K. and Soudan cut out the work. Dudiey Olcott had the pole, but the leaders went fast to the half-mile mark. There Chance challenged the leader, but Soudan, well driven and trotting smoothly, came down the stretch an easy winner by a length in 2.18.24, with Clara K. a good second.

The side-wheelers next came on for a heat in the 2.10 pace. Gil Curry was a hot favorite at 8 to 5 over the field. The other starters were Fred K., who had the pole in the first heat; Susie G., Rebus, Whirligg and Paul. The lot were sent off on even terms, Fred K. and Gil Curry pacing in front, head and head to the half. Ar the horses reached the hill. Paul shot out from the ruck like a pocket, and won easily by a length and a half from Susie G. Time-2.14.34.

Queen Alfred continued as favorite in the 2.18 trot, when the horses were run he work. Dudiey Olcott had the pole Queen Alfred continued as favorite in the 2.18 trot, when the horses were run up for the second heat. Soudan set a fast clip all the way to the stretch, when Queen Alfred came fast and went under the wire a winner by half a length from Soudan. Time-2.18 3-4.

In the third heat of the 2.18 trot Owen Alfred cut out the work, but Soudan passed her in the stretch. Dudley Olcott challenged Soudan, but lost the heat by a bad break near the wire. Time-2.1834. In the takel packing heat Gil Curry opened up a long gap from the half pole. He came down the stretch in a fast clip and won easily in 2.131-4. Paul was second.

second.

The second heat of the 2.10 pacing race was the most exciting of he day, Gil Curry coming out of third position and beating Paul by a nose. Time—2.1314.

ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS

and Luray Winners in th First Two Events.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER IS LAND, June 13.—The races run on the track to-day resulted as follows: First Race-Four and a half furlongs -Won by Brogan, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; -Won by Brogan, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1;
Northford second, 3 to 5 for place, and
Callst third. Time-0.57.
Second Race-Six and a fourth furlongs-Won by Lursy, 7 to 10 and 1 to
3, Intimedad, second, 3 to 1 for place,
and Devisee third. Time-1.24.
Third Race-Four furlongs.—Won by
Hera, even and 1 to 3, Wistful, second,
3 to 5 for place, and Monolithe third.
Time-0.524.
Fourth Race-Six and a half furlongs.
—Won by Tancred, 4 to 1 and 1 to 2,
Bronston, second, 6 to 5 for place, and
Woodchopper third. Time-1.25.

SPIDERS HIT DAUB HARD.

Cleveland Lands on the Brooklyn Twirler as a Starter.

the track caused many owners to draw in the last game of the first series. The the transaction.

feat the Spiders, just as he did on Me-morial Day, an put him in to pitch, while "Kad" Wallace twisted the globe for the

The Batting Orders

to the stretch, where Prig took a hand in the proceedings under pressure. Phil. Omena quit, and Prig and Lurlingham fought it out to the end, the former winning by three parts of a length. Factorum was third, five lengths away. Time-1.14 3-4.

SECOND RACE.

Handlean: for three-year-olds and upward mile and a furiong.

Sariers.

Betting St. Hif Fin. C.

Song and Dance (19 (Briffanit-5 1-4 3 1kg 2 5 1kg 8) (Briffanit-5 1-6 3 1

Second Inning.

McAleer out, Corcoran to La Chance.
Zimmer fliet to Daiy. Wallace made
three swipes at the air. No runs.
Tredway out, O'Connor to first Shindle
perished, McGarr to O'Connor. Daiy
first on balls and stole second. Grim
fouled to Zimmer. No runs.
SCORE BY INNINGS.

No Game at Bultimore.

BALTIMORE, June 13.—The baseball game which was to have been played with the Pittsburg team here this afternoon, was postponed on a-count of rate.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Rain prevented the borns team and the Ciminitate from playing their scheduled baseball game ners this afternoon.

Rescued Nine Exhausted Sailors. DALTIMORE, June 13.—The steamer Hestia, Capt. Rainnie, from Glosgow, brought to port nine seames revised on June 5 from the sinking Norwestian hark Rainhild. The men had been at the pumps for eight days, and were about ex-

Weather Forecast. Porecast for thirty-six hours ending 8 p. to-day, and on Frience, fee along the coast dur-the morning, slightly warmer; southerly winds,

NO SILVER **CONFERENCE?**

Ideas of an International Conference.

Generally Convinced that Such a Signature of Inman, Swann & Meeting Would Ee of No Avail.

THIS ACTION MAY SETTLE IT. HELD IN DEFAULT OF \$10,000.

Some States Are Not Opposed to Paper Drawn on East River Silk It, but None Has Displayed Any Enthusiasm.

BERLIN, June 13.-The National Zeitung to-day says that replies have now River silk Company, of Astoria, L. 1. been received by the Government from was arrested in the offices of the Comthe majority of the Federal Governments to the former's inquiry regarding the expediency of an International Conference for the settlement of the cur-

While several answers do not imply opposition to the proposal, not one of them manifests a real desire for a conference. The replies, it appears, gener ally indicate a conviction that such neeting would be fruitless.

STEWART'S HOT TALK.

Scores Everybody and Everything Connected with Gold.

MEMPHIS, June 15 .- The silver ora tors began their labors again this morning after a good night's rest. Chairman Turple announced

the Committee on Resolutions was not ready to report, and introduced Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, who adiressed the Convention.

Mr. Stewart said: "The modern Colos-

sus, the Rothschilds combination, is the sion merchant at 14 Greene street, for greatest brokerage establishment the \$41,000. world has ever seen. It deals with cororations and nations which force from the people their earnings either by monopolizing the necessaries of life or

States and Europe have passed through their hands for nearly a century, and the increment retained by the Roths childs alone is estimated at two the sand millions. This combination robbed with the exception of a few drifts of 13.—The Cleveland team was on hand the United States of gold to convert the sea feg it remained fine. The card was early this afternoon, ready to try consider debt of Austria into gold obligaoriginally a good one, but the state of clusions with Capt. Griffin and his men tions, and made four hundred millions in

administer the same dose of defeat to trayed with a kiss for the last time. fies his determination to fight for the

"All we demand is the 16 to 1 statutes There was a decided improvement in of 1834 and 1837. There were no 'ifs' and There was a decided improvement in the attendance to-day, and, as usual, this being ladies' day, the female rooters came in droves, and by 3.39 o'clock there were fully 830 ladies present.
Capit. Griffin thought Daub could defeat the Spiders, just as he did on Memorial Day, an put him in to pitch, while 'Kid' Wallace twisted it me globe for the 'states. The only hope for gold monopoly is to divide and conquer. They have played that game for the last time."

HORSE SALE AT GRAVESEND.

McCafferty and Wisehard Dispose of a Lot at Low Prices.

RACE TRACK, GRAVESOND, June 18 -A number of race horses in training the property of McCafferty & Wishard. were sold at auction in the paddock in Gravesend to-day. The prices realized were as follows:

were as follows:

Highes ch. g. 2 by Jils Johnson-Glenieven;
J. M. Jeffcott. 1536.

Constchild, b. g. 2, by Luke Blackburn-Envoyen, Fred buriew, 1100.

Caper, br. g. 2, by Okema-Little Fanny; H. Davis, 250.

Plemaine, br. g., 3, by Iroquots-Mamie K.;

Robert Carr. 180.

Rebea, bik. f., 2, by Tremont-Alleen; W. C.

Witte, 1200.

Orales, b. f. 2, by Tremont-Neille Van. Orales, b. f. 2, by Tremont—Neilie Van; ford Buriew, \$125. Broiney, br. g. 2, by Imp. Rossington—Pancy; Navis, \$110.

ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Va., June 12.-The entries and weights for to-morrow's races on this track are as follows: First Race—Six and a half furiongs.
Georgie R. 112 Putnam
Carspay 112 Trojan
Boomie Ville 109 Dervish

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Jack Dennison 109	Capt. Bab
Kenneta	Munitoress
Second Race-Pive for	American Company of the Company of t
Little Jim 114	Jassie Taral
Leving	Annie T
Pattle 112	Langualta
Pattle	(ampure 119 24 1)
Suale R	t t
Third Rune Four furle	SCLIEB.
Herwyn 107	Frank D 100 ti
Zamacraw	Johany P 96 10
Plattery	Marina continues of
Fan King	Craft 96 lr
R. F. Dec 102	Bessemer 94 0
Jack Lovell109	
	fe
Fourth Bare-One mile	Seigh 97 W
Archidehop	Lotion 97
Chief Justice 100	
Pidget	Hilly Bolton DI
Emencipation 100	Kenyon 97 A
Cheddar	Annorman 95 w
Jersey Pat 97	110
Pitth Race Seven fur	ongs.
Marguerite 100	Delucey
Pickaway	Caraccos
Foxglore 100	Handlen 100
Red Star 100	Total I
Sixth Race-Six furior	1
Toen Tough115	
Sharon 115	Moderate 197 d
Heilearius	
Dellastina	LANGE PARTY CONTRACTOR AND LANGE
Billy Boy	
letary	
Caroves	Tear Drop

\$103,000 IN FORGED PAPER.

with Uttering Worthless Notes.

NONE REALLY DESIRES IT. MAKES A FULL CONFESSION

Co and Its Members Recklessly Used.

Co., of Which He Is Treasurer.

A. S. Moore, Treasurer of the East pany in the Cotton Exchange Building this afternoon for forgeries aggregating

Moore made a full confession and later was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court and held in \$10,000 ball for examination In default of ball he was locked up.

At one time Moore was employed by inman, Swann & Co., cotton brokers. It is alleged that he indorsed bills on several banks in the name of R. W. Inman, jr., the East River Silk Company and George Menke.

John H. Inman this afternoon author sed the following statement:

"It has just been discovered that there is at least \$100,000 worth of paper, held by various New York banks, on which the indorsement is forged.

"The name of Inman, Swann & Co. I forged for \$32,000; Robert W. Inman. fr., a junior member of the firm, for \$30,000, and George Menke, a commis-

"The principal maker of the notes is the East River Slik Company, a concern located near Astoria, L. I."

President Mason, of the Bank of America, said:

"If the Company is broken by the defalaction the note which we hold for \$2,500 would be no good. That is all the papers we have.

"I can't tell anything about whether the note is good or not until it matures. "In any event, we could not be very heavy sufferers, as this one note is all we have."

Charles E. Rushmore, of the firm of Stern & Rushmore, attorneys for the bank, said:

"The East River Slik Company had an account with the Bank of America and Mr. Imman says that he lost track of Mr. Imman says that he lost track to adjust a difference of about 22.25 in a satisfactory way to the bank, which had to adjust a difference of about 22.25 in a satisfactory way to the bank which the adjust a difference of about 22.25 in a satisfactory way to the bank, which had to adjust a difference of about 22.25 in a satisfactory way to the bank which the satisfactory way to the bank which the adjust a difference of about 22.25 in a satisfactory way to the bank, which had certified against the cashier scheek.

"When asked what led him to suspect that they feel obligated to adjust a difference of about 22.25 in a

the paper held by the bank, although bearing the signatures of the slik company, had indorsements that were forged.

"We at once proceded to take out warrants of attachment, and early this morning levied upon goods of the Company in the hands of commission merchants in this city, and also on the property of the Company at Astoria. Long Island, which we have been informed consists of merchandise and raw silk of about \$61,000 in value.

"The plant is supposed to be worth about \$30,000. The Bank of America's attachment was the first placed on the property."

"We hold about \$40,000 of the Sik Company's paper, which has forged in dorsements. We are amply secured."

The following statement was given out for publication by President Hendric and Tompany is the reasurer, A. S. Moore, for discount, at the National Union Bank.

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"He is tirtly-six years old, and, according to John H. Inman, is the Superior of a Harlem Sind of the Sik Company, of Astoria, offered through its treasurer, A. S. Moore, for discount, at the National Union Bank.

"Nore always moved in the best south of the said the threatening and the forgeries.

Moore Robert W. Inman and Inman, Swann & Co.

SEASIDE CLUB SETBACK.

Moore, Robert W. Inman and Inman, Swann & Co. "The note was accepted and the cash ier's check given for the amount. Late. the same afternoon in examining the paper purchased for the day, the president of the bank, Joseph C. Hendrix

end of the signature of Inman, Swann Co., was awkward and unnatural. The more he studied the two signatures of Robert W. Inman and Inman, Swann & Co., the more his suspicions ncreased and he at once sent his mesenger to the firm's office in the Cot-

ignatures verified. he firm who could answer the quesion, Mr. Hendrix left word at his bank hat early on Wednesday morning the ignatures should be verified. Accord-ngly on Wednesday, Robert W. Inman. ormed the president, that while he wn signature, he thought it a forgery, nd he was certain that of the firm as a forgery, as he had no authority o sign the firm's name to such a piece of paper and that the signature initiated was the firm's signature as he maie it. "The National Union Bank at once made reclamation from the bank which had cashed the cashier's check and secured all the proceeds, but feaving in lisput a question of about \$2.22. Attachment was made arather the property of

The Trouble with Uncle Sam Is He Doesn't Know Which Kind to Use.

The Lippett Sloop First Home in the N. Y. Y. C. Regatta.

WASP LED THE FLEET.

Colonia Next, with the Rest a Full Mile Astern.

Narota Drepped Out of the Race at

Stern & Rushmore, attorneys for the bank, said:

"The East River Silk Company had an account with the Bank of America, and from time to time procured paper to be discounted.

"We learned yesterday that some of the paper held by the bank, aithough bearing the signatures of the silk combany, had indorsements that were bany, had indorsements that were bank, asistant Cashier Willism Jewett, of Assistant Cashier Willism Jewett, of Assistant Cashier Willism Jewett, of Cashier Taurus, which had the combany and indorsements to be forgeries.

The Rushmore, attorneys for the bank, asistant thorough examination of the strok of discover anything wrong with Moore's to discover anything wron

VALKYRIE WILL SCARE US. Watson Has Built a "Sandy Hook

"Watson, for the first time, has sub-

AILSA DISABLED AGAIN.

ordinated every consideration to the

90-Footer" This Time. LONDON, June 13.-The Yachtsman to lay expressed the opinion that the spars f Valkyrie III. will "terrify all right hinking Americans."

The Yachtsman adds that Alisa's spars are puny in comparison, and that there is a general belief that Valkyrie III. will win the America's Cup. If she falls, it would be futile to make another attempt. Continuing the Yachtsman remarks:

All Bis A A M.

In Horse and International Conference and the state and

PRICE ONE CENT.

YORK-ST. LOUIS GAME WILL BE GIVEN IN TO-NIGHT'S BASEBALL

CRIPPLED, BUT IN THE GAME.

New York's Team Makes a Good Struggle Against Very Long Odds.

BREITENSTEIN, THE TERROR.

Chris Von der Aue's High-Grade Left-Handed Pitcher Holds Sway in the Box

VAN FOUND HIM FOR A LONG HIT.

it Was a Two-Bagger and Gave New York a Lead which the Browns Wiped Out

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, June
13.—Capt. Peter Petts and the rest of
Chris Von der Ahe's collection of St.
Louis missits appeared on the field this afternoon bent upon pushing New York further down in the race for the National

several days Count Breitenstein, the great left-handed pitcher, had been saved up for to-day's argument. "Breit" has carefully nursed his twirling machinery along, and started in to-day's game to show the local cranks just how badly

The weather was anything but pleas ant. As has been the case for several sky shortly before the same was scheduled to begin, and it was "even money, take your pick," whether or not the game would be played Several times the afternoon light showers fell, making

the grounds soft in spots Despite the bad weather, however, a fairly large crowd turned out to help root the Giants into victory. About 2,000 people were present when the game

After yesterday accident to Jack Rusie to pitch alternate days until Meckn is again able to take his turn.

League pennant. The Browns were out for blood. For

Gotham needs his services.

Doyle, the Giants are in a bad way. German proved conclusively that be not up to form. In consequence, the The Batting Orders

New York.
Burke, If.
Tiernan, rf.
Schriver, 1b.
Farrell, 3b.
Van Haltren, cf.
Wilson, c.
Rusie, p.
Fuller, ss.
Umpire—Mr. Campeil.

Applause Second.

Daiy's crack colt and Suburban candi-It appears after Ramapo worked his trial in 2.10 1-2 yesterday be pulled up The limp was perceptible as he walked back to his stable, and when Trainer Hyland examined him he found that the horse had split one of his hoofs

"It all depends on how he goes to-mor the lameness continues he will not start.

A shower passed over the track this morning, making the going very heavy weather cleared beautifully, and,

the blue pencil through the names of Spiders were confident that they would rathe American people have been be This was getaway day at Gravesend, the Bridegrooms as they did to the crip- They know that every man who qualiscene shifting to the pretty pled New Yorks yesteray.

the Suburban will be run.

Jockey Keefe was fined \$100 in the first race for disobelience at the post. Reiff was also fined \$50.

There was a decided improvement in of 1834 and 1837. There were no 'f

RACE TRACK, LATONIA, June 13,-The races run on this track to-day re-

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Pagentine has colored woman on wrappor 's'